WILLIAMS GOING BACK TO EGYPT

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U.S. Militant Is Ordered Out of Britain

LONDON (AP) —Britain ordered American Black Power militant Robert F. Williams deported to Egypt Sunday after all transatlantic airlines refused to fly him to the United States.

The government ordered United Arab Airlines, which flew Williams here, to take him back to Cairo because no other airline would take him aboard without a guard.

Williams fled the United States eight years ago to avoid kidnaping charges in North Carolina but he is now trying to return home.

WING DAMAGED

The Egyptian airline was prepared to fly him to Cairo later in the day but a catering truck at London airport damaged one of the plane's wings.

"We are making arrangements for Mr. Williams to leave tomorrow," an airline spokesman said. The line flew the American here from Tanzania Friday.

He was refused admittance by British immigration officials as an undesirable.

Informants said the transatlantic air carriers refused to carry Williams unless he was under escort.

HELD IN PRISON

Pending a decision on his removal from Britain, Williams—self-styled president of the black separatist "Republic of New Africa"—was jailed at Pentoville Prison.

Williams and other militants have proclaimed a republic made up of five U.S. Southern states as a nation for Negroes.

He is being held in Britain under an order which provides that aliens refused entry may be detained.

The U.S. Embassy said Williams had been issued a one-way passport in Dar Es Sala Tanzania in East Africa to return to the United States.

Williams has lived in self-imposed exile in Cuba, Communist China, North Vietnam and Tanzania.

He was charged in North Carolina with kidnaping a white couple during a racial disturbance and has protested that he is innocent. The couple was released unharmed after being held overnight.